CRUISING

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Read about the intriguing vacation voyages on the pages ahead, then contact your nearest CSAA Travel Agency for bookings and all the details.

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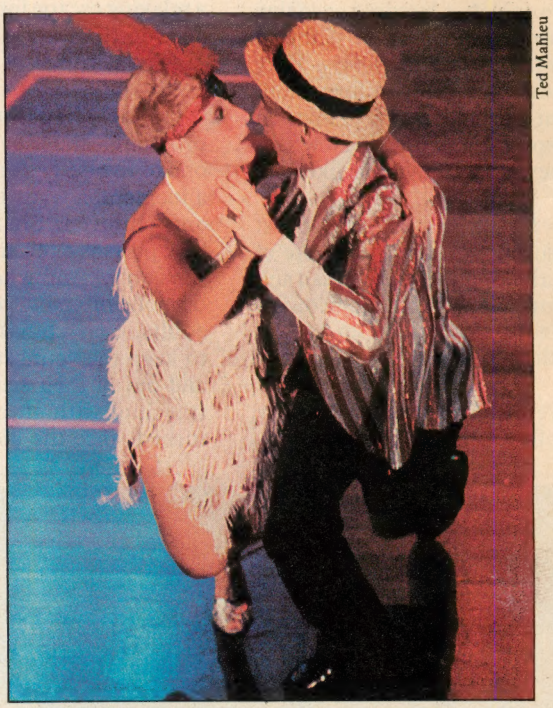

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THE CARIBBEAN

ROYAL CARIBBEAN CRUISE LINE

By Don W. Martin

My son and I are floating face down in the lucite-clear water of a Cozumel bay, watching a chubby green parrot fish nibble away at a coral reef. To our left, a hundred or so tiny silver fish appear suddenly, as if they'd just escaped from a sardine factory. They maneuver past us in precise formation. We raise our faces to clear our masks. Dan's eyes are as big as Blue Willow saucers; he'd never seen anything like that before.

At dinner that evening, I sip the last of my Beaujolais, discussing the state of the world with a Southern gentleman and his wife from Lake Charles, Louisiana. Where's my son Dan? Who knows? He's off with his buddies somewhere, I suppose.

I had given little thought to family cruising before boarding Royal Caribbean's *Song of Norway* last summer. A sea voyage can be a romantic interlude for honeymooners, certainly. And a great adventure for couples and singles, a relaxing escape for the harried worker, a leisurely vacation for the retired. But kids on a cruise?

Absolutely.

If the ship has a good youth program—and Royal Caribbean offers one of the best—family cruising can be a memorable vacation for both parents and children. Sharing discoveries at new ports is a rewarding experience for the family. And when the folks want to be alone or enjoy the company of other adults, the ship has a host of programs to keep the youngsters safely occupied and out of their hair. Also, passengers traveling without children aren't disturbed since the kids on board are off doing their own thing.

Royal Caribbean, like most cruise lines, offers special reduced fares for children traveling with parents, both for the cruise and the airfare to Miami. They vary with the seasons, but savings can be substantial. From October 5 through mid-December 1986, both parents and children can fly free to the ship from San Francisco.

During school vacations—summer, Easter week and Christmas—the line employs full-time teen and youth counselors. Its "Teen Power/Kid Power" program features games, sports competition, pizza feeds, costume parties and a host of other things to keep active young minds and bodies busy. Youngsters get their own special daily activities bulletin, and are taken on free, kids-only shore excursions. Counselors pass out enough trophies and ship souvenirs to ensure that all youngsters have something to show their buddies back home.

Perhaps best of all, these programs enable youngsters to meet others of their own age group, and often from other countries.

"You know what?" Dan announced one afternoon, "There's a kid from Jamaica on this cruise, and he's telling me about some really neat beaches. Can we go there and visit him sometime?"

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Royal Caribbean has a busy year-around cruise program operating out of Miami, with four ships featuring voyages of one to two weeks. I like sailing from Miami since it provides a chance to explore southern Florida before or after the cruise. After catching an Eastern Airlines flight from San Francisco, we picked up an Alamo rental car (handy, because the firm offers free transfers between the airport and Miami's huge cruise ship dock) and spent a few days playing Florida tourist. Our operations base was the legendary Fontainebleau on Miami Beach, now Hilton-managed and elegantly restored.

We had booked passage on the *Song of Norway's* one-week cruise that calls on Grand Cayman, Jamaica's port of Ocho Rios and the resort island of Cozumel off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. My choice proved to be ideal for a family

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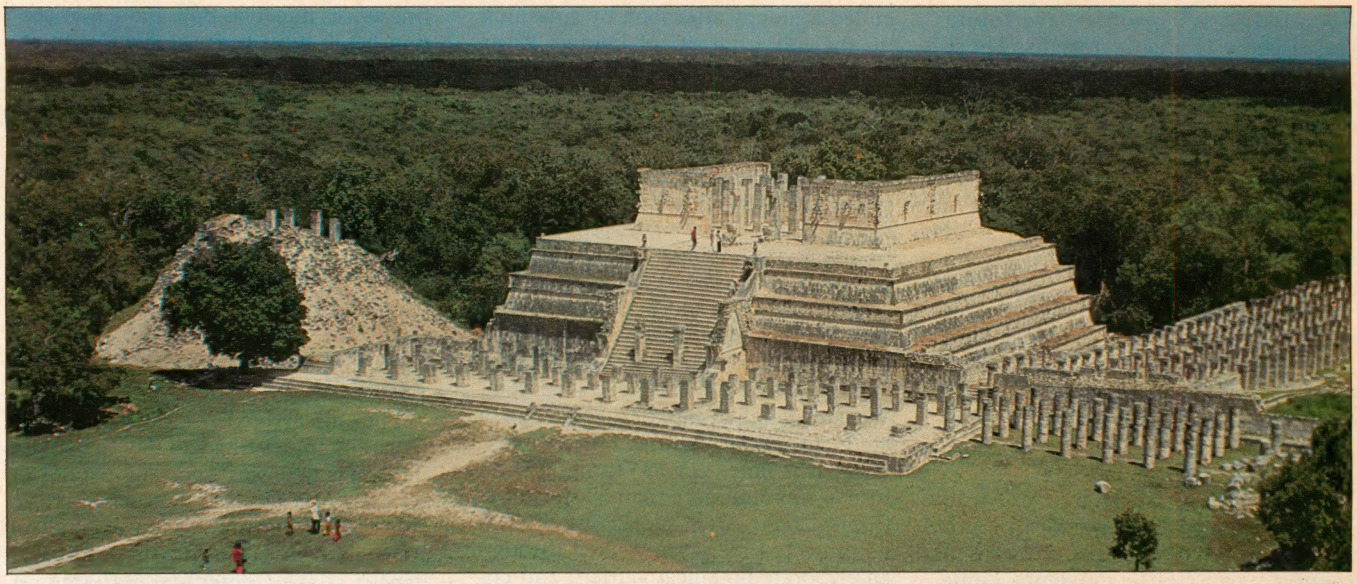

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Clockwise from top: Chichen Itza on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula; a group of Grand Cayman Islanders stop to say hello; passengers from a Society Expeditions cruise to Antarctica visit with the locals. Below, Shaw Park, Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

outing. It offered good pacing for a curious, restless youngster: three ports to explore with plenty of beaches and three days at sea to take advantage of the many shipboard activities.

This was my second voyage with Royal Caribbean; I'd taken a 14-day *Nordic Prince* cruise to the eastern Caribbean several years earlier. The level of service and elegant food presentations, which have won the line several awards for excellence, were as good as before. Also, the ships provide a proper balance between leisure and formality. For instance, on the *Song of Norway*, formal dress was suggested (but not required) at two dinners while more casual attire was *de rigueur* for the others.

"Do I have to wear this hang noose?" Dan complained as I cinched up his tie.

"No, but some people like to dress up."

Don W. Martin

"It's dumb," he concluded with the abrupt judgment of youth.

Breakfasts and lunches were served on the pool deck as well as in the dining room, so one could practically live in shorts or swimsuits. The poolside meals were welcomed by my son (who I suspect has some mystical, amphibious ancestors) for they minimized his time out of the water.

Our voyage began with a Saturday night and Sunday at sea. When we awoke Monday, our gleaming blue and white ship was at anchor off Grand Cayman, one of three small, low-lying islands in a remote part of the western Caribbean. These green-thatched dots lack the jungled hills and coastal valleys of most Caribbean isles. In fact, because of its low profile, Grand Cayman was a popular pirates' lair since most passing ships didn't even know it was there.

Even today, few people have found these islands. Grand Cayman has a population of only 15,000, and a few hundred more folks are scattered over Cayman Brac and Little Cayman.

A British possession, Grand Cayman thrives on tourism and banking. Virtually tax free, it rivals Switzerland as a financial shelter, and its capital of George Town has 450 banks—one on nearly every corner. For the visitor, the town itself offers little—a few duty-free shops, restaurants and resorts. Grand Cayman's real allure lies at the water's edge. The island is rimmed with off-white coral sand beaches, and its coral gardens and tropical fish colonies are among the world's best.

In Jamaica's Ocho Rios, Dan, who hadn't yet found his Jamaican shipmate, was startled by the throngs of people trying to sell us souvenirs, crafts and taxi tours. But their outgoing friendliness soon put him at ease. At the Ocho Rios Crafts Market, where dozens of stalls sell tourist wares, he giggled as a shopkeeper balanced a hand-carved toy tightwire walker on the tip of his nose. Naturally, we bought the thing.

We admired the brilliant floral splashes of Shaw Botanic Gardens, then ended a muggy afternoon by splashing up the cool cataracts of Dunn's River Falls. Ocho Rios' most popular attraction, the falls gush from a jungled mountain and cascade down a series of limestone terraces to a pretty, fern-shaded lagoon. The terraces are slippery, but with the aid of a guide, we waded and splashed to the top, pausing frequently to cool off in limestone basins or dunk our heads in the spray.

We found a fine snorkeling area in Cozumel, just a short walk from the cruise dock, where we met our chubby green coral eater and school of little silver fish. We later caught a cab to Chankanaab, a landscaped park, bathing beach and lagoon; it is noted for its stunning coral formations and more than 60 species of tropical fish. After snorkeling around its protected reefs, we walked through an elaborate botanical garden, and enjoyed a Mexican lunch under a palm-thatched *ramada*.

Returning to town, we browsed in several souvenir shops before boarding our floating resort hotel for the voyage back to Miami. Dan wore a T-shirt reading: "Cozumel—Life is a Beach."

In the sunny, friendly Caribbean, I couldn't agree more.

ALASKA CRUISE

WORLD EXPLORER CRUISES

By John Holmgren

To those of us who spend most of our days in populous cities surrounded by the sound and fury of modern life, an escape to isolated places is a chance to renew our perspective and sense of values. And a cruise through the Inside Passage along the coast of British Columbia to Alaska is an experience that provides this delightful interlude. Such a journey unfolds vast regions of virgin forest and quiet bays, snow-covered mountains that appear so close you feel you can touch them, endless miles of sheltered land and water where the presence of man is all but unknown.

And so we will begin this brief escape to the rain-fresh Northwest, to the coastal waters of Canada and Alaska, our last frontier.

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We embarked on World Explorer Cruises *SS Universe* from Vancouver. Sailings are at 5 p.m. on alternate Sundays during the summer season. The passage north, through the Strait of Georgia and the narrow channels which lie between Vancouver Island and the mainland, is one of the most scenic nautical journeys in the world, rivalled only by the fjords of Scandinavia. And we were treated to an added bonus: to the west the summer sun descended slowly into the waters of Queen Charlotte Strait with an iridiscent glow that radiated sparkling arrows of orange and gold—a pattern of light I have never seen before.

Prince Rupert

The first port of call for the *Universe* is Prince Rupert, "Gateway to Alaska." It has the third largest natural harbor in Canada, and ships from both the B.C. Ferry system and the Alaska ferries visit regularly. The city is small but thriving. Along the broad streets you pass two new shopping centers, complete with fine stores like The Bay, and a new section being built near the dock with attractive shops and restaurants. Enough time is allowed in port to visit the Museum of Northern B.C., with its fine artifacts from the sea otter fur trading days, and to ride to the top of the Mount Hayes ski area in a gondola for an expansive view of the city and its harbor. Fishing is still the principal activity, and over 800 fishing boats use the harbor here each year.

Sitka

The ship arrived at Sitka early in the morning, and we had all day to explore the town that was once the capital of Russian America. On days when cruise ships are in port, the New Archangel Russian Dancers perform traditional dances at the Centennial Building. It gets you in the proper mood to visit St. Michael's Cathedral, a fine, wooden structure that is an exact replica of the original Russian church that burned in 1966. Another building that is original and well worth seeing is the Bishop's House. Its rough-hewn log walls date from the period of Russian control in the early 1800s. Sitka was the home of the Tlingit Indians before the Russians came, and a fine display of their culture is on display at the Sitka Historical Society Museum in the Centennial Building.

Skagway

Once the gateway to the goldfields of the Klondike, Skagway was a wild and wicked frontier town. It's easy to imagine its frenetic days as you walk down the board sidewalks past the saloons and gift shops; all of them have photos and mementoes of the Days of '98. A truly excellent film recounting the mad scramble of the Yukon gold rush is shown at Klondike Gold Rush National Historic Park. No visitor should miss it. We drove along the Yukon Highway to Carcross, and for much of the route over White Pass we could see the tracks of the old narrow gauge railroad that ran from Skagway to Whitehorse. And here, as it had done for days, Alaska's immensity impressed us. The mountains are huge, and the deep, glacial-carved valleys seem endless. We lunched on moose meat stew in Carcross and enjoyed immensely the antics of a banjo-strummin' band and a gal who sang the good old tunes.

John Holmgren

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Clockwise from top: Spectacular Glacier Bay on the **S.S. Universe;** *beach at Hanauma Bay, Koko Head, Oahu; bon voyage party.*

Glacier Bay

Captain George Vancouver sailed into Glacier Bay in 1794 and was impressed with its gigantic tidewater glaciers. One measured 4,000 feet thick and 20 miles wide. I hope it was as sunny as the day we entered the bay because the weather here is fickle. But glorious it was, and the all-day cruise which lingered opposite the immense glaciers is an experience never to be forgotten. U.S. park rangers board the *Universe* to provide a running commentary on glacial formation and activity.

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World Explorer Cruises offers longer Alaska itineraries than most cruise

ships so there is ample time to visit all the ports.

SS Universe

The ship was built in 1953 and completely refurbished in 1983. It carries 550 passengers and stresses a program of cultural entertainment and informal living. A classical string quartet plays in the dining room each evening. A harpist and concert pianist provide afternoon recitals. University professors lecture on the folklore, wildlife and history of Alaska. There is also more conventional cruise entertainment: a dance orchestra, cocktail pianist, movie theater and activities such as the captain's welcoming party, bingo and evening shows.

The lounges and public rooms are nicely furnished but not lavish. Informality is the main theme of shipboard activity. Formal dress is never required. The dining room has two seatings and offers a varied menu of good but not fancy dishes. The cruise and social staff are American, the ship's crew are Chinese. Some of the dining room waiters are Filipino.

> Alaskans young and old have a good-natured ebullience that is infectious. One young man in Skagway described their climate: "We have two seasons in Alaska—when the wind blows from the north and when it blows from the south." . . . Near Valdez I noticed a man almost as big as a bull moose shoveling glacier snow into the back of his camper. I asked him why, and with a crinkly smile he said, "Going to sell it to the tourists for a dollar a gallon." . . . A sign on a street corner opposite the Centennial Building in Sitka reads: "DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT PARKING HERE." . . . And I loved the picture I saw in *Alaska Magazine* of a moose nibbling on a willow tree near downtown Anchorage.

During the fall and winter seasons the ship is operated by the University of Pittsburgh and Institute of Shipboard Education as a floating university. It has an 11,000-volume library open to cruise passengers.

On its 14-day Alaska cruises the *SS Universe* visits ten ports of call (more than any other line), spends a full day cruising Glacier Bay, another half day exploring the Columbia Glacier. Ports include Prince Rupert, Sitka, Skagway, Valdez, Whittier, Anchorage, Juneau, Wrangell, Ketchikan and Vancouver. Shore excursions are handled efficiently, and passengers are spared long waits disembarking or boarding buses. Cruise fares start at $1595 per person, less than many seven-day cruises to Alaska. The 1986 cruises will include visits to Expo 86 in Vancouver.

EUROPE

EPIROTIKI LINES' BALTIC PASSAGE

By Paul Lansaw

Implausible as it sounds, the nine-hour KLM flight from California to Amsterdam on a streaking 747 took longer than my entire voyage from the North Sea to the Baltic Sea by cruise ship.

Impossible, you say? Not at all. The cruise ship took a shortcut through pastoral West Germany, in a shallow canal.

Epirotiki Lines' *MTS Jason*, of Greek registry, uses Germany's Kiel Canal on 14-day cruises to the Baltic countries from Amsterdam, the Netherlands. Cruise ships exceeding the 250-passenger *Jason's* overall dimensions are unable to negotiate the canal's 11-meter depth. They must journey far north, swing east across the Skagerrak then south down the throat of the Kattegat, spending days at sea before reaching "wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen," gateway to the Baltic.

The *Jason's* 5,250 tons fit comfortably inside the canal's narrow locks as she glides effortlessly across the prim German landscape. As the countryside slips past, you can't escape the sensation of being aboard a slow-moving train rather than a luxury ocean liner. Total transit time is less than eight hours.

The next day, while larger ships still wallow in the sometimes turbulent North Sea, you are already ashore in Copenhagen, photographing the Little Mermaid or shopping for souvenirs along *Stroget*, the most popular pedestrian mall.

Two days later, you're strolling through *Gamla Stan*, the old town in Stockholm, Sweden. You're never far from a view of the water in this city, either freshwater Lake Malaren or the sparkling sea. The fjord-like entry into Stockholm Harbor is the most exhilarating experience in all the Baltic, by far the most beautiful. Rafts of white swans and geese glide on the water; sailboats with ballooning spinnakers skitter past small islands dotted with boathouses and summer homes. It's a watery wonderland.

You'll find Helsinki rather drab and subdued in comparison with lively Copenhagen or cosmopolitan Stockholm. The Finns themselves are friendly and cheerful enough. But the city seems to be forever in a state of preparing for winter, perhaps a justifiable precaution in a country that produces sixty percent of the world's ice-breakers.

As Americans, we can readily identify with the Free World countries of Denmark, Sweden and Finland, but the enigmatic Communist countries of the Baltic are more difficult to comprehend. They have their own mystique that we "outsiders" find intriguing.

The Soviet Union, most of all. Cruise ships visiting Leningrad dock at the new Port of Leningrad building after cruising the Neva River from the Gulf of Finland. Soviet tour guides, invariably multilingual young women, work for Intourist, the government agency that guides your every move in the USSR. The pretty guides dwell interminably on the "glorious and great Revolution of 1917" that made "Mother Russia" everything she is today.

But, propaganda aside, you soon realize that every enduring monument and landmark in Leningrad—formerly St. Petersburg—was erected by the reviled czars of Imperial Russia. Peter the Great undertook construction of St. Petersburg, his capital, at the end of the 17th century. Built on 101 islands connected by gracefully arched bridges, it remains one of the world's most beautiful cities. Six hundred bridges span the Neva River and 41 intersecting canals serve as convenient thoroughfares for small boats and swift hydrofoils. A shimmering, almost iridescent light pervades the city, giving it a dazzling aura as the sun goes down.

We think of the Soviets as stoic and unemotional, but our tour group witnessed a startling public display as a noisy standing ovation was accorded the folkloric Lezghinka Dance Company of Dagestan at a cultural center on the outskirts of the city. And the whirling dancers **were** fantastic!

Leningrad's attractions include the incomparable 1,000-room Hermitage Museum of Art, former winter palace of the czars; immense Dvortzovaya Square or

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The Samson Fountain at Petrodvoretz, the Summer Palace of the Czars (top); suburbs outside Copenhagen.

Palace Square, in the heart of the city; St. Isaak's Cathedral and the Cathedral of Solny Convent. Gold-leafed domes, spires, monuments and palaces proliferate. Most major attractions are near the broad, deep Neva River bisecting the city.

The next port of call was Gdynia, Poland, port city for nearby Gdansk. We noted that many of the prominent signs and billboards along the waterfront were printed in both Polish and English, a gesture of friendship that is rare in the Soviet Union where the Cyrillic alphabet poses a dilemma for most visitors from the West. Disembarkation procedures were much more informal and less intimidating than those in Leningrad.

Ninety percent of Old Gdansk, then known as Danzig, was destroyed during World War II. The leveled buildings are being reconstructed, using early prints and paintings for reference. Gdansk is the maritime capital of Poland and its shipbuilding center. It's better known these days as the birthplace of the Solidarity movement and the home of Nobel Laureate Lech Walesa. And as enchanting as you may find the old part of Gdansk, the Solidarity monument is what you undoubtedly will remember most about the city. The concrete column stands in a small park near the gates of the Lenn Shipyard. It's a grim and moving testimonial; men, women and children weep, unashamed, as they place fresh-cut flowers at the base of the soaring monument.

The Swedish seaport of Visby on Gotland, largest island in the Baltic, is sandwiched between the ship's Soviet and Polish ports of call. This most pleasant landfall breaks up the long sea voyage from the USSR to Poland. The town's carefully tended historic ruins, gabled old buildings and lush gardens are a delight. An "oven effect" of summer heat retained deep within the island's limestone bedrock creates a botanical anomaly on the island. It never freezes here. Gotlanders grow varieties of flowers in backyard gardens the year around; one can pick roses in December.

The serenity of contented, peaceful Gotland has a therapeutic effect on weary travelers. One can easily sense the dissimilarities between the free nations of the Baltic and the more somber ones of the Soviets by the short stay in Visby, the "City of Roses."

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

AMERICAN HAWAII CRUISES

By Richard W. Dewey

Hawaiian legend has it that in the beginning, only spirits dwelt in the turquoise seas and in the valleys of the land that many people have called paradise.

In earlier times, Polynesian navigators set off across the vast Pacific, using as charts only a star-studded sky, ocean currents and the movements of birds and clouds. After a journey that still amazes modern navigators, they found landfall on beautiful islands surrounded by a turquoise sea. These first Hawaiian explorers traveled among their islands in crude canoes and later in ships powered by sails.

But today, visitors to these exotic shores can travel in luxury aboard two 30,000-ton first class floating hotels to five ports on four islands.

American Hawaii Cruises offers seven-day cruises aboard the *SS Independence* and *SS Constitution*, departing Honolulu each Saturday. Both ships are of American registry and have American crews. They call on Maui's port of Kahului, skim the shores of Molokai, Lanai and Kahoolawe, make two stops on the Big Island—at Hilo and Kona—and one on the Garden Island of Kauai, at Nawiliwili.

In addition to Hawaiian itineraries, American Hawaii Cruises offers voyages between San Francisco and Honolulu, featuring on-board big bands coupled with a generous dose of nostalgia, harking back to the days when Matson liners made this crossing. The San Francisco-based firm also begins inter-island cruises in Tahiti this winter.

On the Hawaii voyages, special land-cruise packages allow visitors to add a few days at Waikiki, or re-visit one or more of the outer islands. Cruising offshore, the ships offer distinctive vantage points of the islands. Passengers can view the remote Na Pali coast of Kauai and the rugged Molokai shoreline where mist-clouded waterfalls drop hundreds of feet to the sea.

Shore excursions are available in each port. On Maui, passengers can visit the mighty Haleakala Crater and verdant Iao Valley with its famous needle and browse through the storied streets of the old whaling town of Lahaina. Travelers may journey up the Wailua River on Kauai to the fern grotto, then explore the Hanalei Coast, considered one of the most idyllic beach areas in all the islands. Another shore excursion takes passengers to the multi-colored cliffs of Waimea Canyon, the "Grand Canyon of the Pacific."

From Hilo, one can prowl through lush orchid gardens and explore the thermal areas of fascinating Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, home of the oft-erupting Kilauea. On Kona, the coast of ancient kings, passengers learn of Hawaiian history on visits to Pu'unonua o Honaunau (City of Refuge) National Historic Park and Captain Cook's Monument.

While at sea, there are plenty of activities to keep passengers occupied. They can learn the hula, make fresh flower leis, take ukulele lessons and learn island songs. For the gambler, bingo with cash prizes and simulated horse races are offered.

The ships have four bars, two lounges, a nightclub, disco, theater, exercise room, two swimming pools, sports areas, children's playroom, photo gallery and shopping arcade. There's even a laundry facility.

The two gleaming white ships, with their distinctive red hibiscus flowers painted on the funnels, were constructed in 1951 for the American Export Lines of New York. They were purchased recently by a group of U.S. investors and extensively refurbished to form the nucleus of American Hawaii Cruises. The sister ships carry 750 passengers who can roam 23,000 feet of deck space.

Each has a crew of 300—all Americans and mostly young—who provide a relaxed yet efficient level of service. Casual dress and attitude are encouraged aboard both ships; travelers need not pack tuxedoes, white dinner jackets or formal dresses. Two restaurants on the ships offer passengers a choice of American and Continental cuisine, interspersed with delicacies typical of the Hawaiian Islands. A variety of fresh local fruits and fish are available at every meal.

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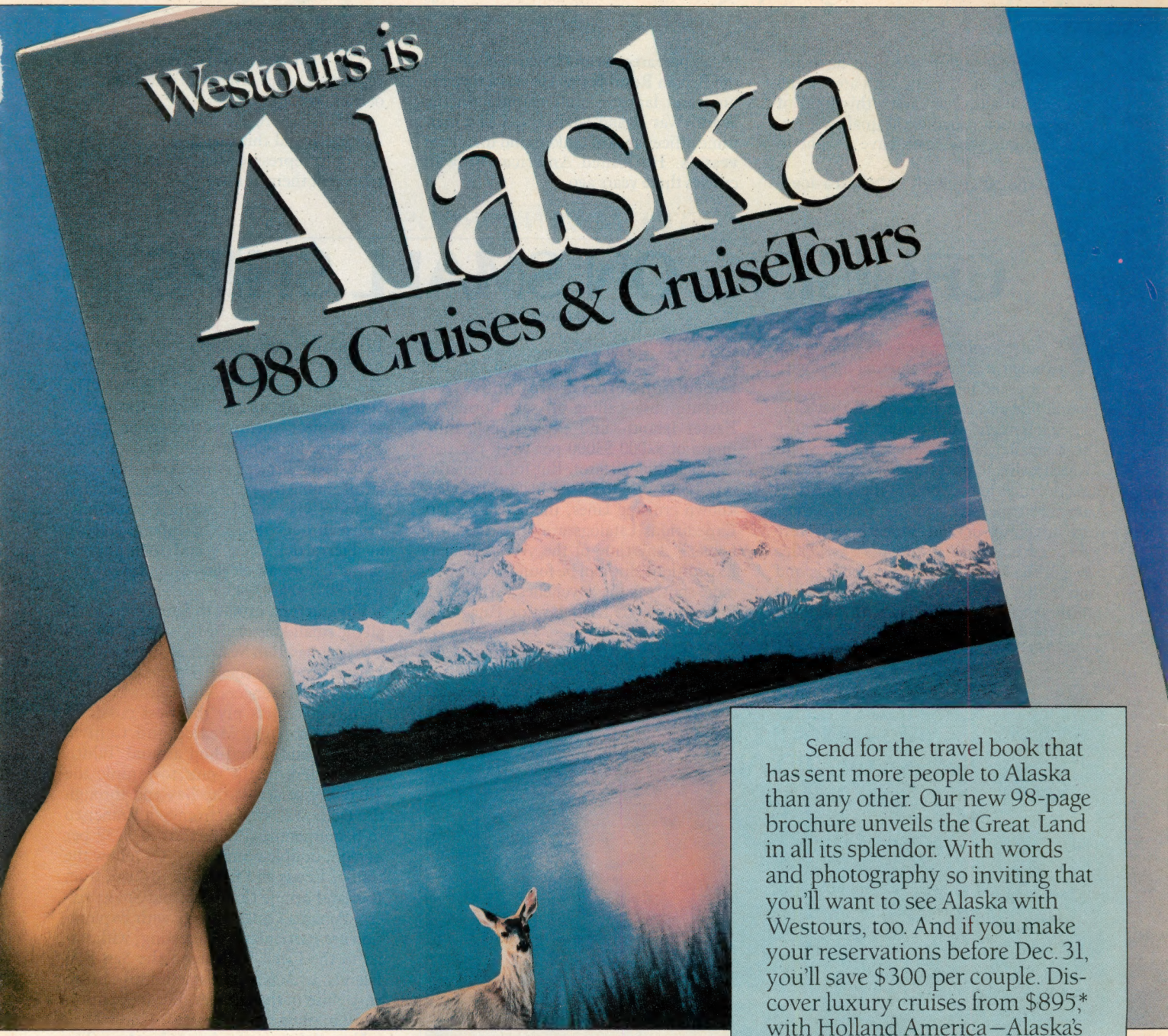

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FOR THE ADVENTUROUS:

CRUISING ON SMALL SHIPS

By Lynn Ferrin

If you're a solitary, pensive type, going to sea on a gigantic floating hotel with a thousand fellow passengers may not sound like an ideal vacation. If that's the case, you might want to look into a cruise on a smaller ship or even a large yacht which calls at ports not visited by the major cruise lines. Some of these journeys are very expensive and luxurious; others are adventurous and educational. Here are a few examples. (Note: it's a good idea to call the cruise lines for brochures and study them carefully. Bookings for most of these cruises can be made through the CSAA Travel Agency.)

Pet a penguin before lunch. Society Expeditions cruises are innovative, adventurous—calling at, say, Borneo or Easter Island—and expensive (a minimum of $2000-$3000 per week per person including airfare). But for inquisitive types who want to sail far beyond the well-known cruising lanes, the lavish Society Expeditions catalogs are true "wishing books." Any time of the year, a Society Expeditions ship can be found in some remote spot, say the Seychelles, Greenland, Pitcairn Island, Irian Jaya or Patagonia. Lecturer-experts accompany all voyages on Society's two small ships, the *World Discoverer* and the *Society Explorer.* The company calls its expeditions "projects," as in Project Northwest Passage or Project Patagonia and Chilean Fjords. If you participate in Project Antarctica, you may stroll among the penguins on the Falkland Islands, visit lonely scientific stations, cruise through flotillas of icebergs and call at Tierra del Fuego—and then enjoy a sauna before an elegant dinner. Call toll free (800) 426-7794.

For starters, cruise to Sacramento. Of all the small-ship cruise lines, Exploration Cruises, based in Seattle, is probably best known to Westerners. Its smallest ship carries 64 passengers, its largest 158. Exploration vessels ply the west coasts of North America, Mexico and Central America and island-hop around Tahiti. First-timers might want to sample the 4-day cruise across the Bay and through the Delta waterways, from San Francisco to Sacramento. (Prices start at $239 per person, double occupancy.) Or follow the trail of Lewis and Clark, in reverse, from Portland up the Columbia and Snake rivers. Panama Canal transits with Exploration are particularly interesting, with visits to the Cuna Indians on the San Blas Islands. In Alaska, the small ships can sail very close to the glaciers. For more information, phone toll free (800) 426-0600.

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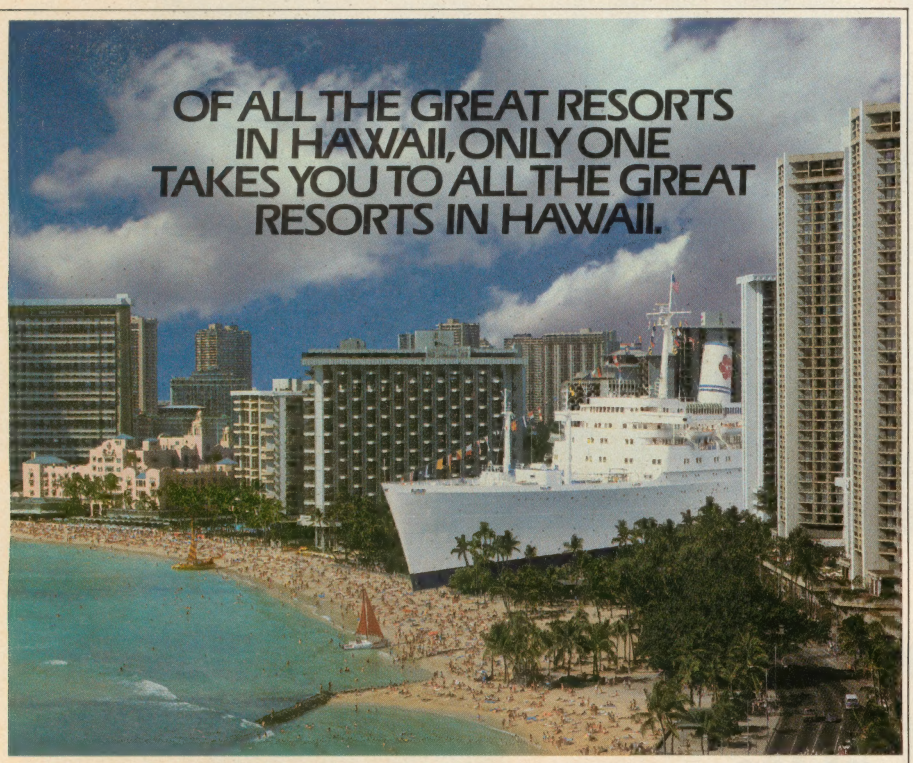

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CARIBBEAN

Line	Ship	Itinerary	Cruise length	Fares	Season
Carnival Cruise Lines	Carnivale Festivale Holiday Mardi Gras	Miami, Freeport, Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Ocho Rios	3, 4, 7 days	$290-1795	Year-round
Cunard/NAC	Vistafjord	Ft. Lauderdale, Haiti, San Juan, St. Kitts, Guadeloupe, Bridgetown, Antigua, St. Maarten, St. Thomas, Cozumel, Willemstad, St. Barts, Georgetown	12-14 days	$1730-10,300	Dec.-March
Cunard Cruise Line	Cunard Countess	Barbados, Caracas, Grenada, Guadeloupe, St. Kitts, Nevis, St. Thomas, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Maarten, St. John, San Juan, Tortola	One, two weeks	$1089-2628	Year-round
Eastern Cruise Lines	Emerald Seas	Miami, Nassau, Little Stirrup Cay, Freeport	3, 4 days	$290-755	Year-round
* Princess Cruises	Sun Princess	San Juan, Barbados, Curacao, Caracas, Martinique, Palm Island, St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Seven nights	$1449-3339	Jan.-May
Holland America Line	S.S. Rotterdam S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam	Ft. Lauderdale, San Juan, St. Thomas, Nassau, Cozumel, Jamaica, Grand Cayman, Tampa, Martinique, Grenada, Venezuela, Curacao, Antigua	7, 14, 17 days	$895-4655	Sept.-May
* Norwegian Caribbean Lines	M.S. Southward M.S. Starward M.S. Skyward M.S. Sunward II	Miami, Nassau, Cancun, Cozumel, Grand Cayman, San Juan, St. Thomas, Ocho Rios, Freeport	3, 4, 7 days	$325-4975	Year-round
Sea Goddess Cruises Ltd.	Sea Goddess I	Christiansted, Virgin Gorda, St. Lucia, Barbados, Grenadines, Antigua, St. Barts, St. John, Dominican Republic, Anguilla, Martinique, St. Maarten	Eight days	$3600-4400	Nov.-April
Royal Viking Line	Royal Viking Sky	Ft. Lauderdale, St. Thomas, Willemstad, Curacao, San Blas Islands, Panama Canal, Colombia, Cozumel	14 days	$2940-10,612	Sails Dec. 28
Costa Cruises	M.S. Carla Costa M.S. Daphne	San Juan, Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Antigua, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Kitts, St. Maarten, Ft. Lauderdale	Seven days	$995-2450	Year-round
Sun Line Cruises	Stella Solaris Stella Oceanis	Ft. Lauderdale, Puerto Plata, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Barbados, Grenada, Trinidad, Amazon River, Alter do Chao Beach, Santarem, Manaus, Guadeloupe, Playa del Carmen, Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Montego Bay, Martinique, Tobago, Fortaleza, Salvador da Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, St. Maarten, St. Lucia, Orinoco River, Ciudad Guayana, St. Kitts	7-34 days	$1325-13,025	Nov.-April

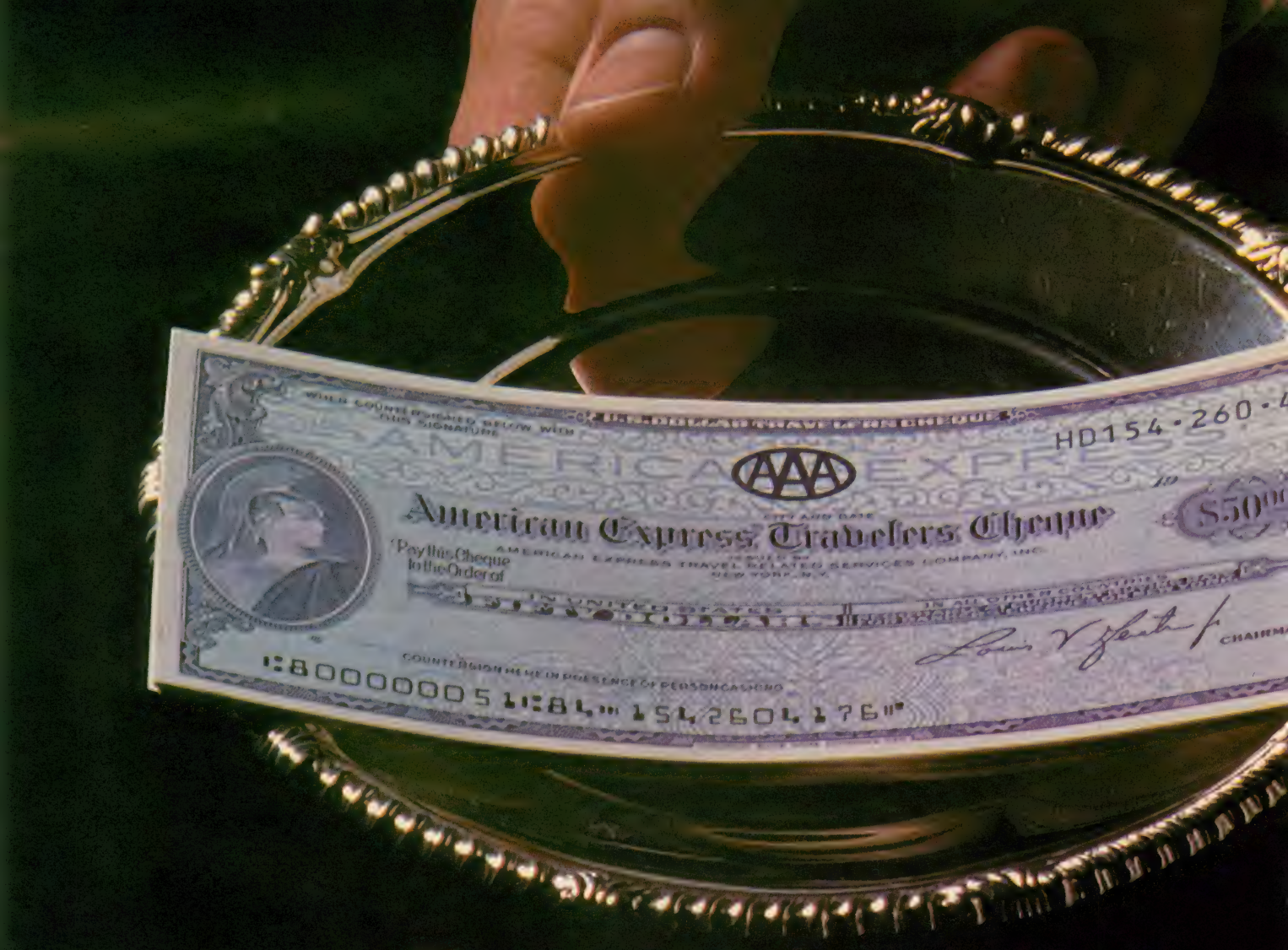
Line	Ship	Itinerary	Cruise Length	Fares	Season
*Royal Caribbean Line	Song of Norway Song of America Sun Viking Nordic Prince	Miami, Cozumel, Ocho Rios, Nassau, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, Barbados, Curacao, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Caracas, Grenada, New York, Hamilton, Bermuda, Antigua, Dominica	7-14 days	$1140-3915	Year-round
*Sitmar Cruises	Fairwind Fairsky	Ft. Lauderdale, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Croix, Martinique, Nassau, Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Ocho Rios, San Blas Islands, Panama Canal, St. John, Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Playa del Carmen, Montego Bay, Bridgetown, Fort de France, Philipsburg, St. Maarten	8-11 days	$1360-3480	Year-round
Commodore Cruise Line	M.S. Caribe I, M.S. Boheme	Miami, Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas, Puerto Plata, St. Pete, Key West, Port Antonio, Grand Cayman, Cozumel	7 days	$825-1500	Year-round

MEXICO

Carnival Cruise Lines	Tropicale	Los Angeles, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas	7 days	$895-1795	Year-round
*Holland America Line	M.S. Noordam	San Francisco, Cabo San Lucas, Puerto Vallarta, Ixtapa, Acapulco, Mazatlan	7, 14 days	$895-3195	Sept.-May
*Princess Cruises	Island Princess, Pacific Princess	Los Angeles, Cabo San Lucas, Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Ixtapa, San Diego	6, 7, 14 nights	$1302-5516	Sept.-May
Royal Viking Lines	Royal Viking Sea	San Francisco, Los Angeles, Puerto Vallarta, Costa Rica, Panama Canal, Acapulco, La Paz	21 days	$1196-15,351	Sails Dec. 19
*Sitmar Cruises	Fairsky, Fairsea	Los Angeles, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo, Guadalupe Island	7-11 days	$1130-3395	Sept.-May
Cunard Lines Ltd.	Cunard Princess	Los Angeles, Cabo San Lucas, Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Ixtapa, Acapulco	1, 2 weeks	$589-2098	Year-round
Western Cruise Line	S.S. Azure Seas	Los Angeles, San Diego, Ensenada	3, 4 days	$395-845	June-Sept., Jan.-March, Dec. 86

TRANSCANAL

Exploration Cruise Lines	Great Rivers Explorer, M.S. North Star	Panama City, Taboga Island, Pearl Islands, Darien Jungle, Portobelo, San Blas Islands, Colon, San Diego, Cabo San Lucas, Sea of Cortez, San Blas, Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Ixtapa, Acapulco, Puerto Escondido, Costa Rica, Panama City	5-17 days	$799-4295	Oct.-April
Cunard/NAC	Vistafjord, Sagafjord	Los Angeles, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Puerto Caldera, Cartagena, Georgetown, Cozumel, Mazatlan, Willemstad, Cabo San Lucas, Ft. Lauderdale, Vancouver, Galveston	14, 15, 20 days	$4020-11,910	Jan., April, Sept., Oct.
*Princess Cruises	Royal Princess, Sun Princess, Pacific Princess	Vancouver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Acapulco, Panama Canal, Cartagena, Aruba, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan, Caracas, Curacao, Cabo San Lucas	8-28 nights	$1880-16,016	Oct.-April



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Holland America Line	S.S. Rotterdam, M.S. Nieuw Amsterdam, M.S. Noordam	Ft. Lauderdale, Colombia, Cristobal, Panama, Costa Rica, Curacao, St. Thomas, St. John, San Juan, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Cabo San Lucas, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Vancouver	2-21 days	$200-5270	Jan., May, June, Sept.
*Royal Cruise Line	Royal Odyssey	Miami, Ocho Rios, Cartagena, San Blas Islands, Panama Canal, Balboa, Caldera, Costa Rica, Acapulco, Aruba, San Juan, Curacao	10-13 days	$1968-4048	Dec.-Feb.
Royal Viking Lines	Royal Viking Sky, Royal Viking Sea	New York, Baltimore, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Thomas, Willemstad, Curacao, Cozumel, Ocho Rios, Cartagena, Montego Bay, St. Maarten, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Los Angeles, San Francisco	10-19 days	$1720-11,349	Oct.-May
Sitmar Cruises	Fairsea, Fairsky, Fairwind	Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Cabo San Lucas, Acapulco, San Blas Islands, Panama Canal, Cartagena, Aruba, Curacao, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Willemstad, Cristobal, Balboa, Puerto Vallarta, Montego Bay, Ft. Lauderdale, Playa del Carmen/ Cozumel, Grand Cayman	10-16 days	$1940-4855	Sept.-June

CANADA AND ALASKA

Cunard Line Ltd.	Cunard Princess	Vancouver, Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Yakutat Bay and Hubbard Glacier, Columbia Glacier, Whittier	One, two weeks	$1225-4300	May-Sept.
Cunard/NAC	Sagafjord	Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Hubbard Glacier, Valdez, Columbia Glacier, Prince William Sound, Seward, Kenai Fjords, Homer, Cook Inlet, Anchorage	10, 11 days	$2780-9220	May-Sept.
**Holland America Westours	S.S. Rotterdam, M.S. Nieuw Amsterdam, M.S. Noordam	Skagway, Glacier Bay, Juneau, Sitka, Ketchikan, Prince Rupert, Vancouver	3, 4, 7 days	$625-2475	June-Sept.
*Princess Cruises	Royal Princess, Sun Princess, Island Princess	San Francisco, Vancouver, Juneau, Skagway, Glacier Bay, Sitka, Ketchikan, Misty Fjord, Victoria	7-10 nights	$1337-6560	May-Sept.
Royal Viking Lines	Royal Viking Star	Honolulu, San Francisco, Vancouver, Juneau, Glacier Bay, Sitka, Skagway, Victoria	9-13 days	$1782-9420	June-Aug.
Sitmar Cruises	Fairwind, Fairsky, Fairsea	San Francisco, Victoria, Vancouver, Port Hardy, Seymour Passage, Johnstone Strait, Greenville Channel, Prince Rupert, Sitka, Juneau, Glacier Bay, La Perouse Glacier, Ketchikan, Clarence Strait/Sumner Strait, Skagway, Seattle, Columbia Glacier, Valdez, Seward, Malaspina Glacier, Frederick Sound/ Stephens Passage	10-12 days	$1945-4560	June-Sept.
World Explorer Cruises	S.S. Universe	Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Sitka, Skagway, Valdez, Whittier, Anchorage, Juneau, Wrangell, Ketchikan, Glacier Bay	14 days	$1595-	Summer
Exploration Cruise Lines	Majestic Explorer, Great Rivers Explorer	Ketchikan, Wrangell, Sitka, Glacier Bay, Skagway, Haines, Juneau, Petersburg, Le Conte Glacier	4, 5, 8 days	$675-1499	May-Sept.

EUROPE AND MEDITERRANEAN

Line	Ship	Itinerary	Cruise Length	Fares	Season
* Royal Cruise Line	Royal Odyssey, Golden Odyssey	Rome, Villefranche, Palma de Mallorca, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Guernsey, LeHavre (Paris), London/Tilbury, Palermo, Venice, Ravenna, Dubrovnik, Bay of Kotor, Corfu, Corinth Canal, Santorini, Mykonos, Rhodes, Malta, Capri, Portofino, Nice, Monte Carlo, Odessa, Yalta, Istanbul, Izmir, Naples, Livorno, Malaga, Casablanca, Skiathos, Kusadasi	14-18 days	$2998-5538	April-Oct.
Royal Viking Lines	Royal Viking Sea, Royal Viking Sky	Venice, Dubrovnik, Crete, Mykonos, Turkey, Alexandria, Port Said, Haifa, Athens, Rhodes, Yalta, Odessa, Istanbul, Sicily, Naples, Monte Carlo, Florence/Pisa, Barcelona, Southampton, Cadiz, Lisbon, Bordeaux, Amsterdam, Copenhagen	12-14 days	$2210-10,108	April-Nov.
Sun Line Cruises	Stella Oceanis, Stella Solaris, Stella Maris	Athens, Istanbul, Mykonos, Port Said, Ashdod, Rhodes, Crete, Santorini, Delos, Alexandria, Samos, Dikili, Kusadasi, Hydra, Venice, Dubrovnik, Corfu, Malta, Tunis, Costa Smeralda, Elba, Portofino, Nice, Katakolon	3-14 days	$465-4620	April-Oct.
Cunard/NAC	Vistafjord	Transatlantic: Naples, Casablanca, Funchal, Santa Cruz, Barbados, Grenada, St. Lucia, Martinique, Antigua, St. Thomas, Ft. Lauderdale	20 days	$4600-12,000	Nov. 17
Sea Goddess Cruises Ltd.	Sea Goddess I, Sea Goddess II	Transatlantic: St. Croix, Praia, Dakar, Canary Islands, Malaga, Mallorca, St. Feliu de Guixois, St. Tropez, Monte Carlo, Portofino, Rome, Rio, Bahia, Recife, Fortaleza, Antigua, Las Palmas	15-21 days	$8000-12,000	Oct.-Nov., Mar.-April
P & O Cruises	Sea Princess	Cyprus, Alexandria, Cannes, Toulon, Gibraltar, Athens, Mykonos, Rhodes, Haifa, Naples, Trieste, Venice, Jordan, Morocco, Lisbon, Romania, Istanbul, Yalta, Dubrovnik	7-15 nights	$2243-5613	April-Dec.
Princess Cruises	Pacific Princess	Naples, Dubrovnik, Venice, Corfu, Itea, Livorno, Villefranche, Santorini, Alexandria, Haifa, Cyprus, Istanbul, Kusadasi, Athens, Rhodes, Crete, Sicily, Mykonos, Delos, Portofino, Marseille, Cadiz, Madeira, Gibraltar, Malaga, Valencia, Palma de Mallorca, Barcelona, Cannes	9-12 nights	$1795-6624	May-Nov.

SOUTH AMERICA

Cunard/NAC	Sagafjord, Vistafjord	San Juan, Barbados, Brazil, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Ft. Lauderdale	14, 21 days	$3670-16,330	Dec., March
Sun Line Cruises	Stella Solaris, Stella Oceanis	Ft. Lauderdale, Puerto Plata, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Barbados, Grenada, Trinidad, Amazon River, Alter do Chao Beach, Santarem, Manaus, Guadeloupe, Playa del Carmen, Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Montego Bay, Martinique, Tobago, Fortaleza, Salvador da Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, St. Maarten, St. Lucia, Orinoco River, Ciudad Guayana, St. Kitts	7-34 days	$1325-13,025	Nov.-April

SCANDINAVIA, RUSSIA AND NORTHERN EUROPE

Line	Ship	Itinerary	Cruise Length	Fares	Season
*Royal Cruise Line	Royal Odyssey	London/Tilbury, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, Gothenburg, Oslo, Oslo Fjord	15 days	$3938-4518	June-Aug.
*Royal Viking Lines	Royal Viking Sky, Royal Viking Sea	Southampton, Dublin, Bergen, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Leningrad, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Geiranger, Hamburg, Bordeaux	12-27 days	$2244-19,962	May-Aug.
P & O Cruises	Sea Princess	Southampton, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Amsterdam, Bergen, Geirangerfjord, North Cape, Oslo, Stockholm, Travemunde, Leningrad	13, 14 nights	$3153-5120	June, July
Salen Lindblad Cruising	M.S. Glushkov	New York, Frankfurt, Giurgiv, Ruse, Izmael, Odessa, Kherson, Novaya Kakhovka, Zaporozkye, Kamensky Island, Cherkassy, Kanev, Kiev, Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki, Tblisi, Yerevan, Baku	15-24 days	$2095-3710	May-Sept.

PACIFIC, ORIENT AND CHINA

*American Hawaii Cruises	S.S. Independence, S.S. Constitution, S.S. Liberte	Hawaii: Honolulu, Nawiliwili, Kona, Hilo, Kahului, Molokai. Tahiti: Papeete, Rangiroa, Huahine, Raiatea/Tahaa, Bora Bora, Moorea	Seven days	$995-2495	Year-round
Pearl Cruises	M.S. Pearl	Hong Kong, Shanghai, Qingdao, Yantai, Tianjin/Beijing, Nagasaki, Kobe	14, 15 days	$3545-9990	Year-round
Cunard/NAC	Sagafjord	Los Angeles, Honolulu, Sydney, Bali, Hong Kong	40 days	$13,340-38,360	Jan.-Feb.
Royal Cruise Line	Golden Odyssey	Athens, Ashdod, Port Said, Suez Canal, Safaga, Aden, Bombay, Mormugao, Goa, Colombo, Madras, Penang, Belawan, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Jakarta, Bali, Zamboanga, Manila, Whampoa/Canton, Hong Kong, Singapore	18-30 days	$3168-7988	Nov.-April
* Royal Viking Lines	Royal Viking Star, Royal Viking Sea	China/Orient: Sydney, Cairns, Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Xingang, Nagasaki, Kobe, Pusan, Papua New Guinea, Manila, Borneo, Jakarta, Hawaii, Los Angeles, San Francisco. South Pacific/SE Asia: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Moorea, Papeete, Bora Bora, Honolulu, Lahaina, Sydney, New Caledonia, Fiji, Western Samoa, Tonga, Opua, Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, Tasmania, Melbourne, Pago Pago, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea, Bali, Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Beijing, Korea, Nagasaki, Kobe, Bangkok, Malaysia, Jakarta, Borneo, Madras, Sri Lanka	China/Orient: 13-42 days South Pacific/ SE Asia: 9-56 days	$2894-27,841 $2187-40,232	Sept.-Oct., March-May Oct.-March
Exploration Cruise Lines	Majestic Explorer	Papeete, Moorea, Raiatea/Tahaa, Bora Bora, Huahine	4, 5, 8 days	$499-1699	Oct.-May
Costa Cruises	M.T.S. Danae	Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hawaii, Midway, Japan, S. Korea, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, Bombay, Port Sudan, Egypt, Suez Canal, Genoa	30-32 days	$4395-13,675	Jan.-March

*Savings and/or special features for CSAA members on CSAA Travel Agency selected departure dates.
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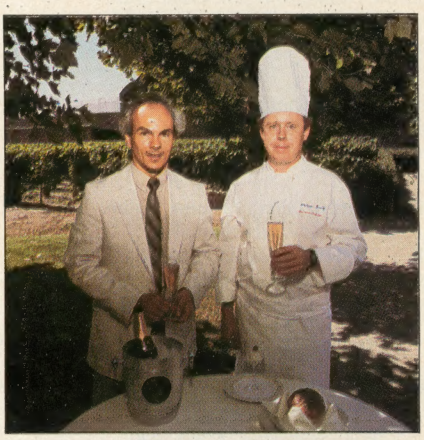
FINE FRENCH CUISINE IN YOUNTVILLE

DOMAINE CHANDON

The Domaine Chandon winery has produced award-winning sparkling wines since opening in 1973. Drawing upon the resources and experience of its French parent company, Moet-Hennessy, the winery applies the traditional *methode champenoise* in creating its superb Brut and Blanc de Noirs sparkling wines.

In 1977 Domaine Chandon opened a restaurant featuring dishes designed to complement its fine wines. Philippe Jeanty, a native of France, has been its chef de cuisine since it opened. As an apprentice of chef Joseph Thuet of Moet & Chandon in France, Jeanty learned the fine points of French cuisine and the delicate art of making champagne sauce. For this *Motorland* menu he has selected some of his favorite dishes, all of which are designed to complement the Chandon sparkling wines.

The restaurant at the winery is open for lunch every day, May through October, from 11:30 to 2:30, and for dinner every night except Monday and Tuesday. From November through April, it is open Wednesday through Sunday for both lunch and dinner. Reservations are strongly advised. Telephone (707) 944-2892.



Restaurant manager Daniel Shanks and Chef Philippe Jeanty have both been with Domaine Chandon since the restaurant opened in 1977. Three desserts (below) are blueberry ice cream soup (bottom), Grand Marnier sabayon with raspberries (left), and raspberry milkshake in a chocolate bag.

Le Thon Cru Avec La Pachade Auvergnate Et Son Raifort (Yellowfin tuna with potato pancake and horseradish)

Cut fish into cubes and size like ¼ lb. butter sticks. Marinate overnight with olive oil, thyme and oregano. Salt and pepper lightly. Sear on two opposing sides—3½ minutes or so on each side. Use grill or saute in dry pan. Slice into "butter pats." For the sauce blend sour cream, Chinese horseradish paste and salt to taste.

Potato Pancake

1 large potato
1 egg
1 large onion

Grate potato and onion. Add egg to bind. Grate semi-coarse (don't scrub potato, only wash lightly). Mix with chives, salt and pepper. Cook in fry pan with clarified butter. Make sure pan is hot, but not searing. Don't burn butter.

Le Tournedos de Boeuf Poivrade Avec Les Cepes Et Chevre (Beef Tournedos with black pepper, shiitakes and goat cheese)

Filet of beef, season with salt and pepper. Roast in pre-heated oven at 450 degrees for 6 minutes (rare) to 10 minutes (medium well). Serve with sauce of veal stock and *demi-glace* sauce.* Present on a bed of spinach with baby vegetables and *montrachet chevre* (cheese). Put a thin slice of goat cheese on top of the meat before serving.

*The recipes for veal stock and *demi-glace* are too long for this article. Suggest serious cooks find them in *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* by Julia Child, Louisette Bertholle and Simone Beck or a similar book.

Le Thon Grille Aux Herbes Du Jardin Et Pates Aux Deux Citrons (Grilled Hawaiian Yellowfin Tuna with lemon/lime pasta)

Filet of yellowfin tuna, marinated in olive oil and lemon thyme. Grill and serve with buerre blanc with lemon/lime juice and zests. Presented with pasta and grilled leeks.

Creme de Tomates en Croute (Cream of tomato in puff pastry)

Soup

3 lbs fresh tomatoes, quartered
1 lb yellow onions, peeled and chopped
6 cloves garlic, peeled
1 bay leaf
pinch thyme
4 Tbsp sweet butter
3 cups heavy cream
salt and white pepper

Cook onions in butter until soft, then add the tomatoes and seasonings. Cook slowly, uncovered, for 1½ hours. Run through a blender or food processor and strain. Add the cream and correct the seasonings.

Croute

1 recipe puff pastry, approximately 2 lbs

Roll out the puff pastry to about ⅛" thick. Paint the surface with an egg wash. Cut circles of pastry about 2" larger in diameter than the soup crocks (ovenproof) in which the soup will be served. Cool the soup slightly, place it in the crocks with a few thinly julienned carrots, onion rings and leeks for garnish. Lay the circle of puff pastry on top of the crock and stretch it tight (as for a drum head) and down the sides. The egg wash side should be down so the wash forms a seal between the sides of the bowl and the pastry. Refrigerate the crocks for one hour to set the pastry (can be held in the refrigerator for a day or two if the pastry is covered to prevent drying out). Put egg wash on the top